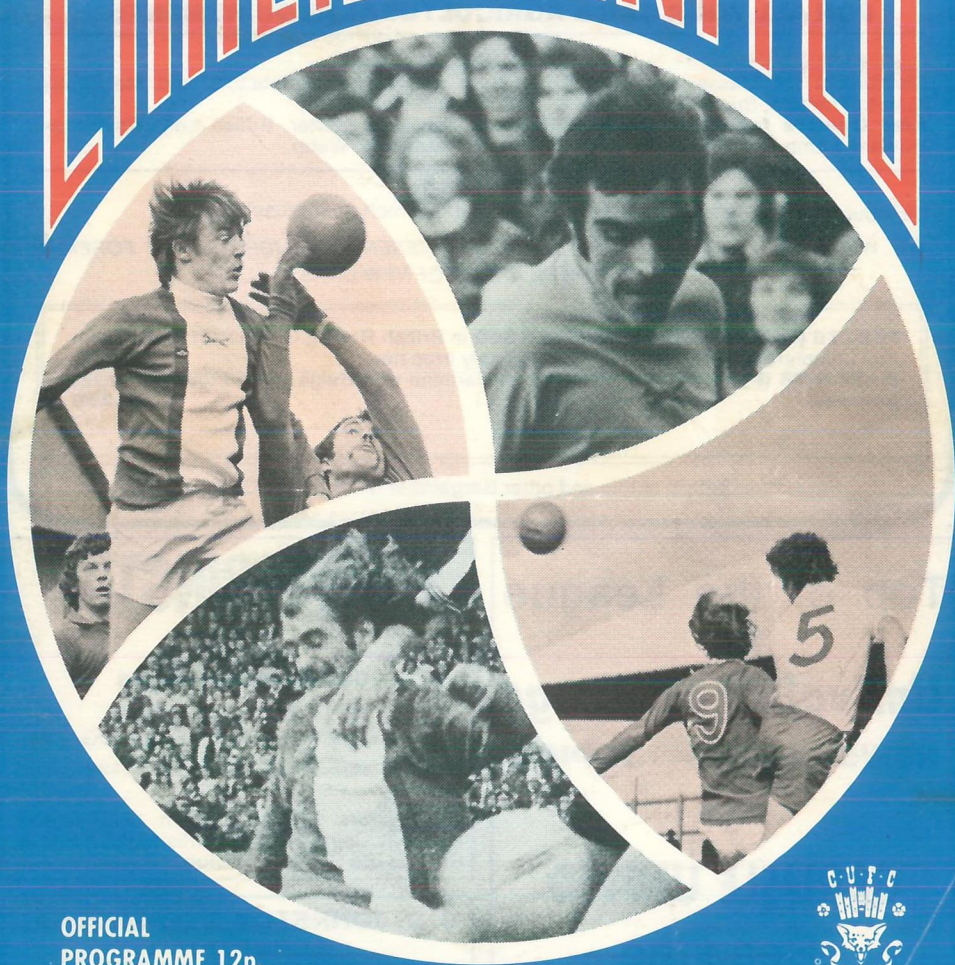


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by **IVOR**
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Newcastle Journal and
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Over the years I've never had any great urge to swap places with football club managers . . . not many of them anyway.

I suppose at times like a Cup Final or a big international game I've had the same sort of urge to be a closer part of it as a young boy gets to be an engine driver, doctor or football star, when he's dreaming about the future.

I fancy a few managers up and down the country would have swapped places with me during the last fortnight with no thoughts of relegation worries, restoring players confidence or freedom of contract.

I'm not there yet in a manner of speaking, but if that sounds Irish, I couldn't trust that the printers would get these notes in time if they were posted in Spain and in any case if I take a break, I like a complete break if possible.

It never is of course; a couple of days away and like everybody else I'm waiting for the English papers to arrive or the football results to come through on a Saturday night.

For those Britishers who don't find the vino or sangria a palatable substitute for a pint, a number of pubs have sprung up on the Spanish holiday scene and by now one of them, the Duke of Wellington in Benidorm will be flying the Carlisle United pennant behind the bar.

By a strange coincidence the gentleman who owns the place wrote to Dick Young just a few days before I was due to leave asking him for a club pennant. Club secretary Colin Barton was happy to oblige and I made the delivery. There'll be a chorus or two of "John Peel" mixed in with "Viva Espana" out there next summer.

Hopefully I'm back this afternoon, appetite fully restored for the rest of the season. I can't remember when I've been more disillusioned with the game, as I have been this season.

Over a few weeks Derby manager Dave Mackay found it necessary to call in his players individually and give them a reminder of their responsibilities; Spurs boss Keith Burkinshaw spent 75 minutes in a locked dressing room inquest after the same Derby side hammered eight goals in, for the sort of response that even Mackay couldn't have anticipated.

Then Stoke and England keeper Peter Shilton who has often been called a great professional himself, slated the rest of the side for their lack of spirit and Bob Stokoe cried "enough" at Sunderland. Having seen the game, I feel his last match in charge against Villa must have precipitated his decision. He must have wondered what else he could do to get certain players grafting for him.

More than one national sports writer has maintained recently that players aren't as good as they think they are, and there's no sour grapes at all in my suggestion that they need to produce a bit more, at top level.

Apart from a sprinkling of sides I think the public up here were disappointed in visiting teams during the one season of first division football . . . certainly in terms of effort from so-called 'name' players.

If there's been any noticeable improvement, I haven't spotted it, but after a fortnight's absence perhaps I can get a fresh look.

OUR VISITORS

by TONY PULLEIN

It's no surprise to see Bolton Wanderers humming around the top of the table. They were desperately unlucky to lose out on the final day last season, after holding one of the top three places for most of the season, but they have now put that disappointment firmly behind them as they aim to make sure this time.

One surprise move by manager Ian Greaves was the decision to sell his outstanding goalkeeper Barry Siddall to Sunderland for £90,000 a few weeks ago. He would never have contemplated doing this, however, had he not full confidence in Jim McDonagh whom he signed, originally on loan, from Rotherham. McDonagh lost his first-team place at Rotherham last season but he has always been highly rated - in 1972/73 Manchester United signed him on loan.

Injuries to John Ritson and Tony Dunne have caused changes in defence in recent weeks.

When Ritson, a Bolton regular for eight years, had to undergo a cartilage operation his place at right back was taken by Peter Nicholson, a player who made a few League appearances for Blackpool in 1970/71. At the end of the season he followed Jimmy Armfield, then commencing his managerial career at Bolton.

Dunne was a member of the the great Manchester United side of the 'sixties. United signed him from Shelbourne in 1960 and, after a year in the reserves, he became a fixture in their team. He won two League Championship medals, was in their F.A. Cup winning team of 1963 and - the highlight of his career - he was a member of the United team which beat Benfica in the 1968 European Cup final.

Throughout his stay at Old Trafford Dunne was a regular in the Republic of Ireland team and he now has 32 caps. He moved to Bolton on a free transfer in 1973.

Dunne's injury gave Mick Walsh another chance. He made his first League appearance two years ago and usually plays in the centre of the defence.

Bolton's central defenders are Paul Jones and Sam Allardyce. Jones, rather surprisingly, is Bolton's second highest scorer with seven goals. Three of those were from penalties but he also grabs useful goals when moving up for corners and free-kicks. A Bolton discovery, Paul has been in the side for five years.

Allardyce is another product of the junior teams. He made his debut in 1973/74 and became a regular when Don McAllister was sold to Tottenham about 18 months ago.

Roy Greaves, Willie Morgan and Peter Reid are the usual midfield players but Alan Waldron and Andy Clements have both been playing during the injury crisis.

Greaves, a one-time striker who twice led Bolton's scoring list, has been in the team for almost a decade. Morgan, who had 21 Scottish caps and was a member of their World Cup team in 1974, joined the Club last season after a brief spell at Burnley. He began his League career with Burnley in 1962/63 but left for Manchester United in 1968. He enjoyed seven seasons in the Red's team, skipping the side at one stage, but returned to Burnley at the beginning of last season.

Peter Reid took his place in the side two seasons ago, made an immediate impression and he was ever-present last season. Waldron earned his first team chance in 1970/71 and has on several occasion held a regular place. Clements was introduced to the team this season.

Neil Whatmore, Steve Taylor and Peter Thompson are the forwards though Brian Smith is often included as substitute.

Whatmore, who has been in the side for three years, has hit five goals this season.

Taylor who has played only a few games before this season and who was loaned out to Port Vale last season, has been a huge success this term and is currently top scorer with ten goals.

Thompson is one of the most experienced players in the game. A former England player - he won six caps - he started with Preston but really made his name after moving to Liverpool in 1963. Peter won two League Championship medals and played in Liverpool's F.A. Cup winning team of 1965 during a triumphant stay at Anfield. He signed for Bolton in 1973.

Smith, yet another product of the club's youth scheme, made his League bow two seasons ago but has yet to gain a regular place.

One of the reasons for Bolton's late collapse, when promotion had seemed certain, last season was an extended run in the F.A. Cup, culminating with a three-game affair with Newcastle in round five.

So it was with some concern that they got entangled in another cup marathon this season. After winning 2-1 at Bradford City in the second round of the League Cup, Bolton took three matches to dispose of Fulham and qualify for a fourth round tie at Swansea which also ended 1-1.

Bolton also reached the quarter-final of the Anglo-Scottish Cup, going out 0-1 on aggregate to Partick Thistle.

The Trotters have won only one away League game - at Notts Co. (1-0). They drew at Plymouth (1-1) and Oldham (2-2) but were beaten on their other trips to Blackburn (1-3), Chelsea (1-2) and Cardiff (2-3).

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SECOND DIVISION SCENE

Chelsea now seem to be firmly on course for a return to the First Division. Though trailing 0-1 at home to Southampton, with less than twenty minutes to go last Saturday, the young Chelsea side recovered to win 3-1 with what was generally described as the best display of sheer football skills seen at Stamford Bridge for several years.

The crowd of 42,654 was the best in the Second Division this season and the highest for any game at Stamford Bridge for three-and-a-half years. This was Chelsea's seventh successive home victory in League and Cup, the only side to avoid defeat at Stamford Bridge so far this season being Notts County who drew 1-1 in August.

Chelsea's average attendance is now 26,305 — just about the level they need to break even — and is almost four thousand better than next-best Southampton's. Steve Finnieston, who hit Chelsea's second goal, netted for his fourth League game in a row and, with 11 goals is now the club's leading scorer.

George Best's appearance in the Fulham side at Bolton drew ten thousand additional fans to Burnden Park — 24,228 against the average 14,000 — and it seemed certain he had snatched a point for the visitors when he scored an equaliser five minutes from the end. But big defender Sam Allardyce had other ideas and moved up to score the winner in the closing moments. It was his first goal of the season.

Two goals by Simon Stainrod gave Sheffield United their first away win of the season and put Cardiff, their 2-0 victims, in serious trouble near the foot of the table. Though Cardiff possess in 12-goal Tony Evans the second-highest scorer in the Second Division, they have won only one of their last nine League games and manager Jimmy Andrews will probably have to do something to strengthen a defence which has conceded 20 goals in 12 matches.

Peter Silvester's first goal for Blackburn, since his transfer from Southend, was sufficient to give them both points in their home game with Luton. Blackburn also had a Kevin Hird penalty saved whilst Luton boss Harry Haslam claimed that they should have had a penalty instead of an indirect free-kick inside the penalty area awarded by the referee. Luton, who opened the season well, have won only one of their last five games and are now more closely concerned with the relegation issue than promotion.

One club which really does face a backs-to-the-wall struggle is Hereford United who lost their seventh game in a row at Millwall. Sadly Hereford's frustration is beginning to manifest itself in rash tackling and excessive physical play. The usually placid Millwall boss Gordon Jago spoke out against Hereford's tactics but proclaimed loudly: "I was very pleased with the conduct of my team. They refused to be ruffled and did not retaliate."

Millwall won 4-2 to bring the tally of goals scored against Hereford to 29 in nine games.

The strange enigma of striker Malcolm Smith continues. Though given several runs in the Middlesbrough team over the past four years, he has never really produced his scoring touch. But last season, while on loan to Blackpool, he hit five goals in only eight games. Now he is revelling in strange surroundings again. Recently loaned to Burnley, Smith took his tally to five in seven games with the winner at Plymouth.

Blackpool manager Allan Brown criticised the referee for taking the teams off the field for seven minutes in the second-half after visiting Wolves fans had sprayed missiles onto the pitch. "I felt it gave the hooligan fans the impression that they were in charge and I don't think this can be a good thing.



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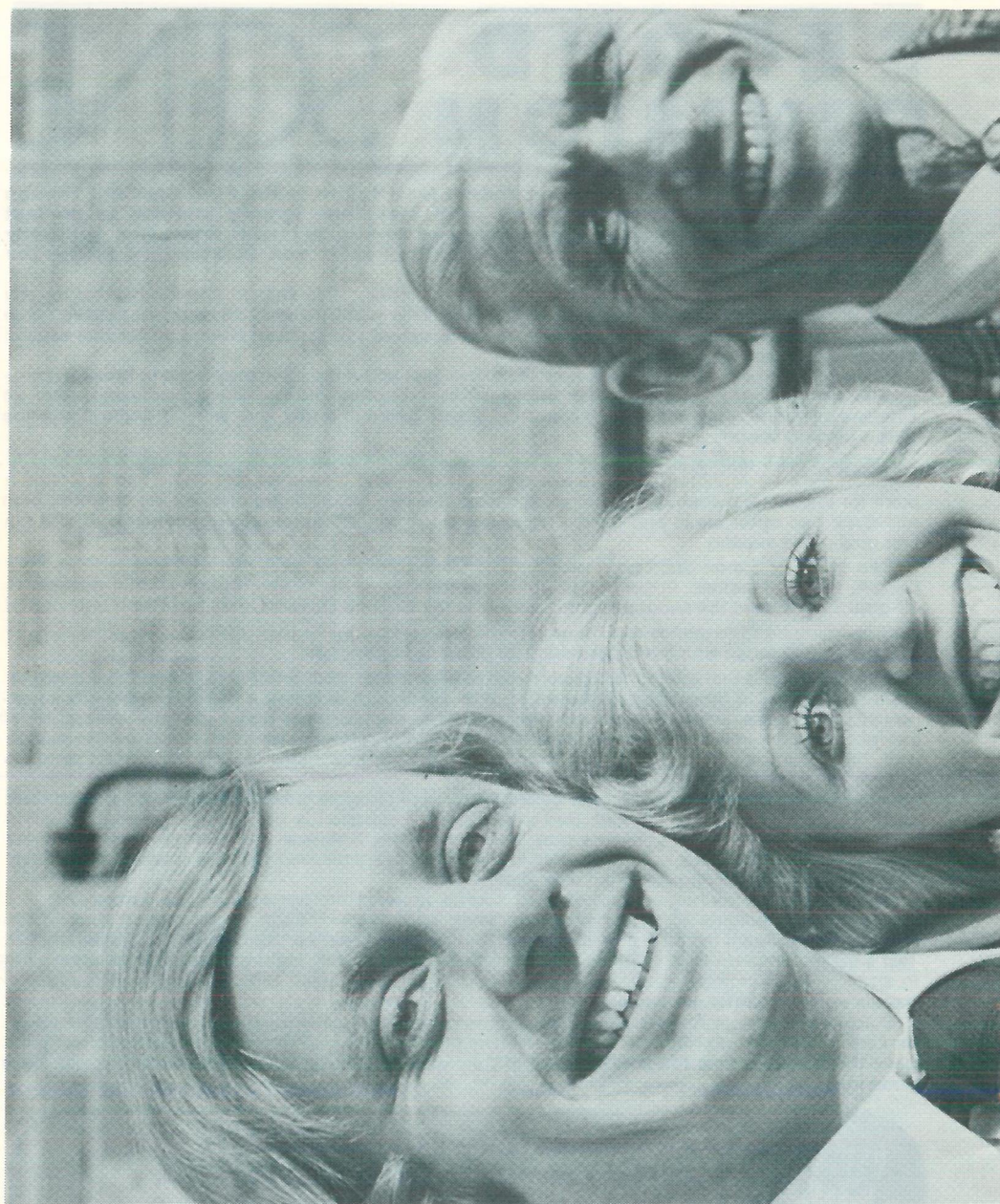
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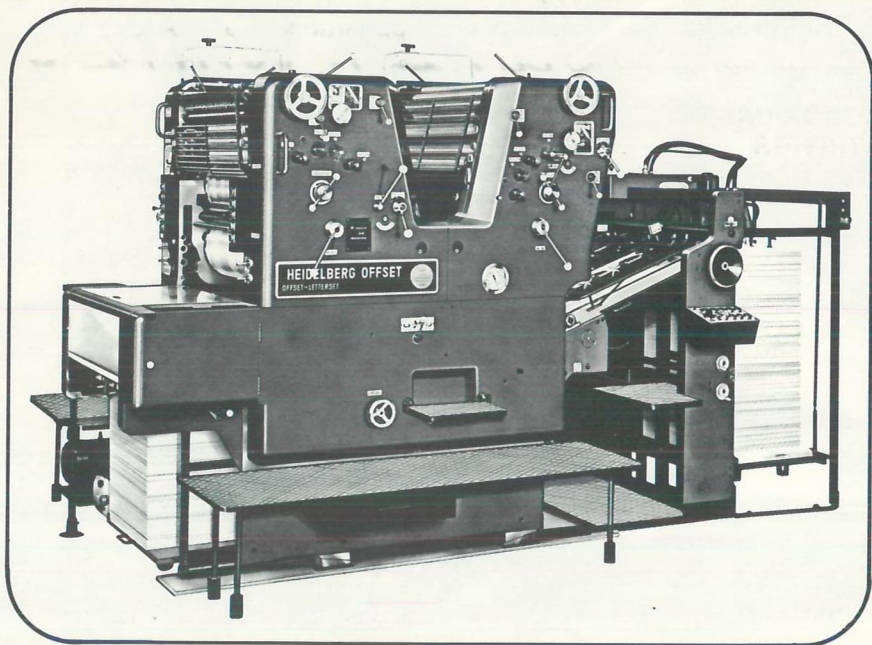


's newest acquisition, Steve Hoolickin, from Bury. He is pictured here
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	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	
1. CHELSEA	12	5	1	0	14	8	4	0	2	8	7	19	
2. BLACKPOOL	13	3	1	3	10	9	3	2	1	11	6	15	
3. WOLVES	12	3	1	2	15	8	2	3	1	13	8	14	
4. BOLTON W.	12	5	0	1	13	6	1	2	3	8	11	14	
5. CHARLTON ATH.	12	4	1	1	17	11	1	3	2	10	14	14	
6. OLDHAM	12	4	3	0	12	7	1	1	3	5	10	14	
7. NOTTS. COUNTY	12	3	0	3	6	5	3	1	2	12	16	13	
8. NOTTM. FOREST	12	4	1	1	22	11	0	3	3	4	7	12	
9. MILLWALL	11	4	1	1	12	3	1	1	3	6	10	12	
10. HULL CITY	12	4	1	0	11	2	0	3	3	3	10	12	
11. BLACKBURN	12	3	1	2	10	5	2	1	3	4	9	12	
12. BRISTOL ROV.	12	3	3	1	11	8	1	1	3	2	5	12	
13. SHEFF. UTD.	12	2	4	0	9	5	1	2	3	7	13	12	
14. PLYMOUTH ARG.	12	2	2	3	11	9	1	3	1	7	8	11	
15. FULHAM	11	2	3	0	7	3	1	2	3	7	11	11	
16. SOUTHAMPTON	12	2	2	1	8	5	2	1	4	13	18	11	
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10376	Hawley 4
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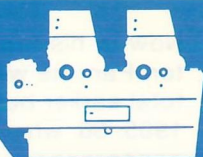
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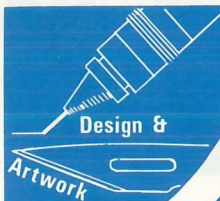
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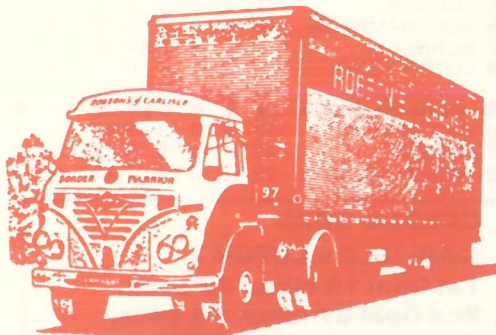
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PAT. PARTRIDGE, (Cockfield, Co. Durham). Commenced refereeing with Durham F.A. in 1953 and continued via the Northern League to the Football League list in 1966. Was appointed to the F.I.F.A. and U.E.F.A. Referees Panels in 1971. Has handled many important matches including the 1975 F.A. Cup Final and, the same year, a European Cup Winners Cup Semi-Final. Lined the 1971 Football League and European Cup Finals, and has refereed a number of Football League and F.A. Cup semi-finals.

A married man, he is a Farmer, with interests in squash and gardening. A past President of the Association of Football League Referees and Linesmen, he has lectured on the Laws of the Game in Japan, Brazil, Kuwait, India and other countries.

Linesmen: L. DOUGLAS (Yellow Flag), J. CLINTON (Red Flag)

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